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STATE OF MISSISSIPPL. In Chancery Court.

SUPPLOWER COUNTY: June Term, A. D. 1884.

Mary M. Whitehead, and Nathan B. Whitehead, J. Alford C. Downs.

Two the defendant in above stated cause, and the persons as interest sither legal or equitable, in the lands bersinable described at the time the same were said or for Taxes, and all such other persons as interested therein:

Whereas, the Southwest quarter, and West-half of North-west quarter, of section thirty-two, township seventaeon, range two, west, situated is nate county, was on April 7th, 1851, forfeited to said State, for the taxes due thereon, and purchase, from the State of Mississippit by said Mary M. And the state of Mi

Bardwan COUNTY. June Term, A D. 1860,
Martin E. Whitchead, by next friend N.
B. Bitchead, vs.
Wood & Co. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Is Chancery Court SUNPLOWER COUNTY. | June term, A. D. 1850.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. In Chancery Court
Sunfacewer Court. June term, A. D. 1800.

N. B. Whitehead,

vs.

Unknown heirs of James A. Everett,

O the defendant in above stated cause, and all
other persons claiming or having an interest,
either legal or equitable, in the lands hereinafter
described at the time the same were sold or forfsited for taxes, and all such other persons as may be
interested therein;

Whereas, section eleven, township eightese,
range two, west, situated in said County, was or
April 7th, 1851, forfsited to said State, for the taxes due there
due thereon, and purchased from said State, by S.
E. Whitehead, on the 16th day of August, 1853, and
said whitehead having filed his bill in said
Court, claiming said land under said forfsiture
and purchase, and praying for a confirmation of
said claim; now, therefore, you are hereby solified to be, and
and purchase, and all such other persons as may be
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1851, crited to said State, for the taxes due there
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William S. Heard.) A. J. Paxton.

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J. M. Dyer, H. S. Allen, Attorney's for Compt.

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Attorney for Claimant

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taxes, and all such other persons as may be there
exist therein; Section 1i, town hip 19, rang 2,
west, lying and being in Sanflower County, finite
Minimipply stained under a tax-deed, from the
Sheriff of said pounty, to J. S. Roberson, h. ed.
April 20d, 1855, being the time exid lands were at la
for the taxes of 1854, to be, and appear at the June
Term of the Chancery Court of Sunflower County
1860, and show cause against said tax-deed, and
why the Claimant's title should not be confirmed.

D. J. TOUSON.

MARGARET CAMPBELL.
SHITE & NUCLENT, Solz.

A PN O P S I S
OF THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION
No. 655, DATED MARCH 9th, 1860.

A L A B A M A.

T orders public sales in the State of Alebams
as follows:

At the Land Office at Greenville, on the 18th of
numbered sections, within six miles on each sid
of the parts of the 'Alubama and Tennesses River,

This April 28th, 1860.

This April 28th, 1866.
Attorney for Claimant. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, In Chancery Court, SUMPLOWER COUNTY, June term, A.D. 1860.

J. J. Wood, & Co.

To the datendant in above stated cause, and all other persons claiming or having as interest, either legal or equitable, in the lands hereinafter described, at the time the same were sold or forfeited for taxes, and all such other personsus may be Whereas, the East-half of North-east quarter, section seven, township eighteen, tangs one, west, situated in said County, was on April 7th, 1851, forfeited to said State, for the taxes due thereon, and purchased from said State, by said Whitehead, on the 10th day of August 1853, and east Whitehead, having fited his bill in said Court, claiming said land under said forfeiture and pushase, and praying for a confirmation of said claim; now, therefore, you are hereby notified to be, and appear at the Court and term as afor easied, and show cause, if any there be against eaid tax titls, and why claimant's title should not be confirmed, and do, and suffer such other things as the Court may decree in the premises.

1 M. Beach, S. Allen, Atty of or Compisional.

May 9 '60—wis.

The same and Cooss and Rivers' Railroads within the district of lands subject to sale at Center.

In the same will be offered subject to a minimum of two dollars and fifty cents per acre, with the use exceptions of school sections, &c, &c.

In eales will be kept open until the lands are all offered, and not longer than two weeks, and no peake entry of any of the lands will be admitted util after the expiration of the two weeks.

In emption elaimants are required to establish this claims to the satisfaction of the registers and relivers, and make payment for the more before the days of mic or their claims will be forfeited.

JOS. S. WILSON,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

ENTRAL LAND OFFICE, April 17th, 1850.

LOTE.—Under the regulations of the days art, as heretofere and now existing, no payments and account of the days are all the same and the same art.

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Jackson, : : : : : : : : : : May 18, 1860 adant in the above stated cause and SPECIAL AGENE.—Mr. J. J. DERRON, is the special second claiming or having an in-Mr. Browne, the able editor of the Wash- sought to prove that a majority ington Constitution, the Metropolitan organ tion was in favor of the principle of the National Democracy, was present dur- Judge Douglas." ing the whole of the deliberations of the Charleston Convention, and has presented through that paper with so much precision, force and accuracy, the points in dispute, and the causes which led to the withdrawal of nine of the Southern States and prompted the remainder to announce to the Convention the ultimatum upon which they would consent to remain a part of it-that we have deemed it best to give his articles a place in the editorial columns of the Mississippian. If there be a single Democrat within the limits of the South who is cise any control whatever over of the Southern delegations—or who contem-listes with any other than a feeling of unmiti-

> WE are authorized to annualice W. N. RICHEY, as a DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Pursuant to the authority vested in me by the Democratic Convention of December 12th 1859, I hereby give notice that a Democratic State Convention will be held in Jackson

On Wednesday the 30th of May.

. JOSEPH M. JAYNE. Ch'n Executive Committee. Or Democratic papers will please copy.

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D. W. HESLIP, Clerk.

J. M. Dyer H. S. Allen, Alty's for Complainant.

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ARTESIAN SPRING .- By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen the the The defendant is a series of having an interest, there persons claiming or having an interest, and a series of the lands hereinafter eithelegal or equitable in the lands hereinafter described at the time the same were sold or forfei-ted for taxes, and all such other persons as may be opening ball at this favorite pleasure asort, will come off on the 5th inst. Warnes, the West-half of South-east quarter,

The Constitutional Union Convention. We publish in another column the satform and the closing proceedings of this Covention. It will to seen that the platform & a mere

Douglas and Thayer-Par Mobile, &c.

Margaret County.

Margaret Campbell,

Vs.

Unknown heirs at Law of
Thomas James, deceased.

To November Term,
A. D. 1896.

Bill to comfirm Tax
Title to Section 31,
Unknown heirs at Law of
Township 19, Range
Thomas James, deceased.

O, West.

To all persons claiming or having an interest
either legal or equitable, in the lands hereinafter described at the time the same were sold for
Taxes, and all such other persons as may be interested therein. In the House, on the 11th inst. Eli Thay-

without any recommendation. Of course, Senator Green and the Administration men will oppose it. Judge Douglas has never at-tepded the Committee on Territories since the secessionists degraded him from his post as chairman. When the bill comes before the Senate he will do all he can to carry it through. -Philadelphia Press.

Hence it appears by the statement of this Squatter Sovereignty organ, that Douglas having united with the Black Republicans in mbered sections, within six miles on such side that part of the 'Northeast and Southwestern' siresd within the district of lands embject to at Demopolis. s, of all the vacant tracts, in the even number-untions, within six miles on each tide of the s of the 'Girard and Mobile,' and the Alabama 1850, of all the vacant tracts, in the even-bared sections, within six miles on each side of part of the 'Girard and Mobile' Railroad with-

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In the land office at Center, on the 25th of June, on their mission in behalf of direct trade.

rines, declaring that the swenteen Democratic States repudisted them, and defending the Southern view of the Territorial question.

Democracy Rallying-Good Yews. STARKVILLE, May 14th 1860. En MISSISSIPPIAN:-The Democracy of Oktibbeha held their meeting to-day, in support of the action of our Charleston delegates Great harmony prevailed; the Democrats were a unit; while many of the opposition and the members of those delegations who heartily concurred with our movement. Isaac were opposed to Judge Douglas and hisdoc-Mr. Bolling says Winston County is almost unanimously with us, and that we will not lose 100 votes in November. I have the same good news from Chickasaw and other counties.

I believe our State Convention will be a large and united one. Such it should be, for

The Preceedings at Charleston Presented from an Impartial Stand-Point.

gated abhorence the course of the unscrupu-lous partisms of Douglas—we ask his attention dispose of the question finally for themselves; to the following clear and impartial statement

of facts: From the Constitution of the 8th. "FACTS CONCERNING THE CHARLESTON CON-VENTION.-There are facts connected with the proceedings of the National Deprocratic Convention recently assembled in Charleston which it is important that the Democracy of the entire Union should know and thoroughly comprehend, in order that they may truly appreciate the acts of that body, and regulate their awn future conduct accordingly to prosecure the best interests of our country.

"Every honest Democrat who prefers principles to men, and the welfare of the Republie to private interests or individual ambition, must regret, as we do, the discord and dissensions which unhappily existed in that Con- his slave property into such Territory. we had the pleasure of a visit from this gentleman, the editor of the State Gazette, Austin, Texas, and Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of his State. He brings cheering reports of the condition of the Democratic sentiment in Texas.

The speech of Senator Reverse of the United States who are favorable to the principles embodied in the Majority Report to appoint delegates to a Convention and harmonious action in the Presidential election, at Richmond, Va., on the 11th of June.

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was to constitute the creed of the Democratic ple of a Territory vhen they are admitted into party for the next four years, and on which the Union as a State, can exclude slavery from the Democratic candidates for the Presidency any Territory of the United States; but that and Vice Presidency of the United States were all the Territories leitg the common property to stand in the coming contest against the of all the States, and open to every citizen of

Black Republican enemies of the country.

"On the one side the representatives of a ty,—the slaveowner with his slaves as well as majority of the States of the Confederacy and the agriculturalist with his owen and farming of all the States whose votes will surely be implements; and that if the territorial legiscast for the Democratic nominees, presented latures in excess of their pover or in neglect a platform of principles, plain, just and sus- of their plain duty, commit any act, by which ceptible of but one interpretation. Warned the proprietary rights of the slaveowner in his by the experience of the past three years, and slaves is impaired or detroyed, it is then the string of generalities, really meaning nothing.

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the establishment or promittion in the Terment have called upon the old Whg party of the United States to arise from the send. We on the creed of the party, which was adopted cognized by the Constitution of the United apprehend that the ghostly muser will be at Cincinnati, in reference to the rights of States. the States in the common Te-

mocratic State in the Union has contended cluded from the public domain in violation of for the last three years; the justice of which that compact and of their equal rights in the

the true Democracy of thee Northern States Union which it cemented. dancy, have always admitted; which every conflicting interpretations of the Cincinnati Democratic Senator of the United States, platform is the true one. The squutter sovwith but two exception; and a large majority of the Democratic members of the House of nounce to be false, unconstitutonal, and dan-Representatives, have approved; which the gerous to the peace and welfar of the Union; which the venerable udges of the Supreme ted States, the democratic members of both Court of the United Itates have declared to House of Congress, all the democratic States, to a State Convention to be held at Jackson on the 30th inst., Col. Geo. R. Fall was called the Court of the United Itates have declared to of which they are the constituted expounders ern States have adopted and approved, is that

in the last resort. "Arrayed against hose who reported this platform, and proposed its adoption as the creed cognised and accepted if the integrity of the of the Democratic sarty, were the factious Union is to be preserved. partizans of a man who desires at all hazards partizans of a man who desires at all hazards to be elevated to the highest office in the Rekeaping Kansas out of the Union, when she applied with a regularly formed pro-slavery constitution, will maintain his consistency by voting with the Black Republicans to advoting with the Black Republicans to advo mit Kansas, with her illegally formed antislavery constitution. And this is the man that the squatter sovereignty Democracy of the North-west, and the abolitionized democracy of New England, with a few miserable stitutional rights, hostile to their interests, or abridgment. We maintain that it is always cracy of New England, with a few miserable renegades in the South, are trying to force upon the Democracy of the slave-holding States as a candidate for the Presidency.

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The personal followers of the apostle of squatter sovereignty representing but fourteen States ask for States of the Union, most of which, it is certain, will not vote for the Democratic nominate that it is always expedient to do right and tell the truth; that dodging trickery and subterfuge are never expedient; that the Southern States ask for nothing more than they are clearly entitled to; and that they ought never to be content with any present principles of the canal gights, hostile to their interests, and insulting to their honor and dignity.—

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the Democratic causus, taking strong of a body in which their rights, interests, and that the advocates of the offensive heresy of Squatter Sovereignty, numbering not more than a third of the Convention, defeated he will of a clear majority of the States, and a large majority of the delegates? It is imprant that the Democracy should ponder vell southers Southers Southers southers sate to wait for a recognition of the committee on resolutions the house was addressed by Van A. W. Anderson, Esq., and Maj. E. G. Marble in speeches replete with eloquence and patriotism. Col. Fall, who was present and invited to speak, despite what he designated to make that the took high and manly grounds on the questions so materially affecting our rights. Dumocracy, despite what he designated to make the control of the committee on resolutions the house was addressed by Van A. W. Anderson, Esq., and Maj. E. G. Marble in speeches replete with eloquence and patriotism. Col. Fall, who was present and invited to speak, despite what he designated to make the control of the committee on resolutions the house was addressed by Van A. W. Anderson, Esq., and Maj. E. G. Marble in speeches replete with eloquence and patriotism. Col. Fall, who was present and invited to speak, despite what he designated to make the control of the committee on resolutions the house was addressed by Van A. W. Anderson, Esq., and Maj. E. G. Marble in speeches replete with eloquence and patriotism. Col. Fall, who was present and invited to speak, despite what he designated to the Abolition fanation and manly grounds on the questions to make their rights until these controls and manly grounds on the questions to the Abolition fanation and manly grounds on the questions to make their truckling to the Abolition fanation and manly grounds on the questions to make the committee on resolutions the house was addressed by Van A. W. Anderson, Esq., and their rights until the suprementation of the committee on resolutions the house was addressed by Van A. W. Southers and manly grounds on the questions to make the committee on resolutions the suprementation tant that the Democracy should ponder well the true answer to these questions. In the State Conventions where the friends of Judge Douglas had a majority, the delegation to Charleston were instructed to vote as a init,

C. each individual delegate allowed to vote as he Davis.

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From the Constitut "THE POINTS IN DISPUTE. form of principles adopted by the party at Cincinnati in 1856 has two diametrically opposite con-different sections of the democra tion. By one set of men living a is contended that it means that have no power to establish, prob of slavery in the Territories organic act, and no matter what their number,

of Congress may by non-action or unfriendly mote the harmony and union of the party and ganic act of every Territory, can, by refusing taxation on the negroes as will amount to pro-

We learn that James D. Stewart, Esq., of the firm of Stewart & Griffith, bankers of this city, was elected Treasurer of the Usibunal in the land,—it is held and positively

legates of the seventeen Democratic State in | to everybody there is a vital difference. We a spirit of harmony and patriotism repried a platform of principles in which it was distinctly laid down that under the Federa Coninterpretation of the Cincinnati platform live which met on the 5th of delegates to Charleston. The same of the 5th stitution the several States of the Unon are in States where slavery does not exist, where phatically in commendation of the action of In the House, on the 11th inst. Eli Thayer, whom Forney's Press styles "the famous
Republican member from Massachusetts, and
the active agent of the Kansas Emigrant Aid
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the free and indefeasible possession and enjoyment of their personal and proprietay rights
in the common Territories; that neaher Contheir construction of the contitutional powwill not be impaired or modified by imposing Society"—the chief originator of the scheme gress nor a territorial legislature has any powers of a Territorial population. Most of those, have shown themselves true to their mission. by which John Brown with his hordes of Abolition cut-throats and outlaws were poured into Kansas to assassinate, and plunder, and outvote at the polls, the emigrants from the South—made a warm speech in favor of the doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty. The Press doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty. The Press perty of all the citizens of he Republic.— compact has distinctly recognised and description as the doctrines which they thus enunciated clared to be entitled to the same protection as were identical with those for which every de-moeratic State in the Union has contended cluded from the public domai in violation of that they go to Baltimore, they will be far

> in which the Black Republicans have the ascen- "We have no doubt as towhich of these present distinguished head of the Executive while we believe that the interpretation which Government, has repeatedly enunciated; and the Executive, the Supreme Cort of the Unibe alone in conformit with the Constitution and large numbers of democrats in the Northwhich alone is consistent with the creed of

One The Democratic candidate for United minority report was adopted by the Convention of the Su-States Senator from Connecticut, in opposition, and as an inevitable sequence the deligration of the Convention o tional rights of slave-owners in the com grounds against Mr. Douglas and his doc- honor were thus unjustly invaded. How we has determined the question in favor of the

of Judge Douglas and the mass of the democracy of the Union, which led to the adjournment of the Charleston Convention. There can be little doubt as to where the right lies. Gen. McCardle also addressed the meeting by We believe that before six weeks roll round it he took the highest Southern grounds, declarheartily concurred with our movement. Isaac N. Davis, formerly of Panola, after the meeting fully organized, made a capital speech, and fully came into our ranks. He is one of the thirty delegates appointed to our State Continuous of the confidently stand that the democracy of the state of the confidently stand that the democracy of the state of the confidently stand that the democracy of the state of the south and equitable platform of principles will be universally acknowledged; that a broad and equitable platform of principles will be universally acknowledged; that a broad and equitable platform of principles will be universally acknowledged; that a broad and equitable platform of principles will be universally acknowledged; that a broad and equitable platform of principles will be universally acknowledged; that a broad and equitable platform of principles will be universally acknowledged; that a broad and equitable platform of principles will be universally acknowledged; that a broad and equitable platform of principles will be and his contempt for all party platforms that did no come up to a full recognition of the doctrines held so dear by us of the South. Take it all in all we had a glorious meeting. will be universally acknowledged; that a broad ways subordinate to bonor and principle, and been nothing but the most overwhelming de-

voice is heard.

Hon. James A. Bayard, of Delaware. Democratic Meeting in Holmes. We learn that there was a very large and A studious effort has been made to misr

resent the motives and action of this distin-Holmes on Monday the 14th inst., to appoint guished patriot and statesman who bore so the House of Representatives passed a bill reegates to the State Convention and to give prominent a part in the proceedings at Charles- pealing the laws adopted by the Legislature public expression of thrie sentiments. We learn ton. Representing a little commonwealth of the Territory of New Mexico establishing that entire unanimity prevailed. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Dyer, San- having but few slaves to identify her in interers, Harlow, Hon. M. D. Haynes, (State terest or sympathy with the South, he stood perpetrated: Preasurer) and H. W. Brown, Esq., who has side by side with the Southern delegations always heretofore acted with the Opposition, but declared his approval of the course of the meeting and his intention henceforth to cooperate with the Democracy. Other gentlemen of the Opposition indicated a similar intention.

Side by side with the Southern delegations throughout in their attempt to secure the adoption of a platform embodying the constitutional doctrines contained in the Majority Report. The writer hereof can bear personal testimony to the zeal which he displayed in the Committee on Resolutions for the achieve-

adhered. He was chosen to presid dispose of the question finally for themselves; and that territorial legislatures created by act of Concress may by non-action or unfriendly.

Merkas, The Delegates appointed by the Democracy of Mississisppi, at the December Convention, to the National Democratic Concress way by non-action or unfriendly. vention which assembled at Charleston on the extended no farther than the resulting ance of legislation prevent citizens of the Southern 23d of April, to nominate candidates for the the doctrines contained in the Report which legislation prevent citizens of the Southern States from settling within their limits with their property, and thus exercise powers which created them does which the Congress which created them does not possess and cannot exercise. The Territonot possess and cannot exercise the common property of the discharge of their duty, and from a due regard to the principles of the Democratic party of Mississippi, were compelled to withdraw from the said National Democratic Convention. Therefore, be it

Convention. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Democracy of Holmes gress may repeal, as it may repeal the organic act of every Territory, can, by refusing ganic act of every Territory, can, by refusing Resolved. That we adopt as the creed of had no authority to act. These questions

to pass the necessary laws for the protection our political faith upon the questions therein of slave property, or by the imposition of such Cincinnati platform, the resolutions reported have met his entire approbation. The propotaxation on the negroes as will amount to pro-hibition of their importation into the Territory, to the Charleston Convention by a majority of the Committee on Resolutions and sustained sition to issue an address was withdrawn, and render impossible for any slareowner to bring by the Committee on Resolutions and sustained by the Convention adjourned sine die after the Reynolds, Riggs, Robinson of Illinois, Ruffin, sound portion of the Northern Democracy.

Resolved, That we concur in the proposi-

proceeded to address the Convention.

Mr. Bayard (the President) thought it proper ble at Jackson on Wednesday, the 30th of May, and that the President be authorized to to express his views at this time, on one or appoint fifty delegates to said convention.

D. W. Sanders, J. M. Dyer, T. C. Shipp

Louisiana.

The Democratic State Central Committee of Louisiana, have issued a call for the re-as-

our delegates to Charleston that the Convention will be equally emphatic in its approval.

We hope, and we believe, that its endorseinstructions should be given to them other than to adhere to the line of policy they better able to judge of the character of those circumstances and of the course proper to be pursued in such an event, than a Conventio which is to meet in advance of the time.

Democratic Meeting in Washington County.

At a meeting of the Democracy of Wash ington county, held at Greenville on Monday May 14th, for the appointment of delegates to a State Convention to be held at Jackson on the 30th inst., Col. Geo. R. Fall was call-Secretary.

A motion being made to that effect, Messrs

F. Valliant, W. A. Percy, and A. J. Paxton, were appointed a committee to draft resolu-tions expressive of the sense of the meeting. ommittee.

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint ter

delegates to represent the Democracy of Washington county in the Democratic State Convention to be held at the city of Jackson on the 30th May.

Whereupon the Chair appointed the followwhereupon the Chair appointed the following delegates:
Capt. Henry Johnson, A. J. Paxton, Esq.,
Frank Valliant, W. M. Worthington, Robert
Davenport, E. P. McDonald, W. A. Percy,
W. E. Daniels, T. C. Offutt, Henry Richard-

son, and John Buckner.

of a body in which their rights, interests, and honor were thus unjustly invaded. How was it this great wrong perpetrated? How was it position—his concurrence in their principles. He expressed his confidence in the calm, sober

did not recommend them to submit to wrong or to sacrifice principles, but he laked them, in asserting rights and promulgating principles, to spare the existence of the Democratic party—the only national party in the Union. He asked them to pause and see clined doing so, but fully endorsed and approved the action of the seceding delegates at Charleston. The few remarks that he made went home to the conviction of his audience.

McCarille also addressed the meeting by upon any separate organization which might tend to destroy the Democratic party. We find the following paragraph in the Philadelphia Press of Monday :

I regret to be called to state that thirty delegates appointed to our State Convention. Chancellor Dickinson of Lowndes, has taken a like stand. H. W. Foote, of Noxubee, a member of the Legislature in 1854, is also with us, and so of Wm. S. Bolling of Winston. These gentlemen have been leading members of the Opposition party.

Mr. Bolling says Winston County is almost fears are entertained lest the venerable head of the Supreme Court of the United States. SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC CONVENmonstrations of approval of the course of the TION -A convention of the Democratic party delegates at Charleston. Not a discordant of South Carolina has been called, to meet at

Columbia, on the 30th inst.

Mothers! Mothers! Dr. Estou's Infantile Cor-

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Prof. O. J. Wood & Co.'s Hair Restorn- dial. See advertisement in an

NUMBER 22. Vote on the Bill to repeal the laws Protecting Slavery in New Mexico.

YEAS-Adams of Massachusetts, Aldrich testimony to the zeal which he displayed in the Committee on Resolutions for the achievement of this object. When the representatives of the Democrat, tives of the Southern Democracy retired from the Convention in Institute Hall, he went The subjoined resolutions from a Committee on Resolutions for the achievement of this object. When the representatives of the Southern Democracy retired from the Convention in Institute Hall, he went with them, thus signalizing his devotion to the Democracy retired from the Convention in Institute Hall, he went with them, thus signalizing his devotion to the Democracy retired from the Convention in Institute Hall, he went with them, thus signalizing his devotion to the Democracy retired from the Convention in Institute Hall, he went with them, thus signalizing his devotion to the Democracy retired from the Convention in Institute Hall, he went with them, thus signalizing his devotion to the Democracy retired from the Convention in Institute Hall, he went with them, thus signalizing his devotion to the Democracy retired from the Convention in Institute Hall, he went with them, thus signalizing his devotion to the Democracy retired from the Convention in Institute Hall, he went with them, thus signalizing his devotion to the Democracy retired from the Convention in Institute Hall, he went with them, thus signalizing his devotion to the Democracy retired from the Convention in Institute Hall, he went with the Convention in Inst

of Rhode Island, Royce, Scaranton, Sedgwick Convention on the demand of the Southern States, after the with Tappan, Tompkins, Train, Trimble, Vande-our delegates, the Physics of the Southern States, after the with the Southern States, after the with the Southern States, after the with the Southern States, the Physics of the Southern States, after the with the Southern States and the Southern States after the with the Southern States and the Southern States after the Southern States and the Southern States and the Southern States after the Southern States and the Southern States after the Southern States and the Southern States after the Southern States and the S Sherman, Somes, Spinner, Stanton, Stevens, Tappan, Tompkins, Train, Trimble, Vandever, Verree, Wade, Waldron, Walton, Washburn of Wisconsin, Washburne of Illinois, Washburn of Maine, Wells, Wilson, Window, Wood. Woodruff—97.

Virginia, Haskin, Hawkins, Holman, Houston, Howard, Hughes, Jackson, Jenkins, Jones, were disposed of in a few minutes after he withdrew, doubtless in a manner which would Martin of Ohio, McQueen, Miles, Millsof, Montgomery, Moore of Kentucky, Alabama, Morris of Illinois, Niblack, Pendleadoption of a resolution advising the Democ-Schwetz, Scott, Simons, Singleton, Smith of Chairman and Secretary be added to Virginia, Stalworth, Stevenson, Stout, Taylor, Thayer, Thomas, Enderwood, Vallandigto the principles embodied in the Majority ham, Vance, Webster, Whiteley, Winslow, Woodson, and Wright-90. Report to appoint delegates to a Convention

Democratic Meeting in Mobile.

Speech of Mr. Avery of N. C.—The readever, that the national democracy should report accredited as delegates to the adjourned Conof it has person been sublished by the Convention assembled. It is right, however, that the national democracy should report accredited as delegates to the adjourned Conof it has person been sublished by the Convention assembled. It is right, however, that the national democracy should report accredited as delegates to the adjourned Conof it has person been sublished by the Convention assembled. It is right, however, that the national democracy should report accredited as delegates to the adjourned Conof it has person been sublished by the Convention assembled. It is right, however, that the national democracy should report accredited as delegates to the adjourned Conof it has person been sublished by the Convention assembled. It is right, however, that the national democracy should report accredited as delegates to the adjourned Conof it has person been sublished by the Convention assembled. It is right, however, that the national democracy should report accredited as delegates to the adjourned Conof it has person been sublished by the Convention assembled. It is right, however, that the national democracy should report accredited as delegates to the adjourned Conof it has person been sublished by the Convention assembled. It is right, however the convention assembled as a sublished by the convention assembled as a sublished by the convention assembled. The convention assembled as a sublished by the convention as

Hopkins, W. T. Cleveland, H. Chamberlain, J. Seawell, J. M. Brown, D. Chandler, E. S. Dargan, J. Deas, J. T. Taylor, Henry Bass, T. L. Owen, G. Blakeslee, C. Price, N. H.

appoint fifty delegates to said convention.

D. W. Sanders, J. M. Dyer, T. C. Shipp, W. C. Saffold, Robt. Gwinn, E. B. Stainback, Samuel Red. Rollin Williams, Leland Noel, Robert S. Webster, Committee on Resolutions.

We regret that we have not the list of the delegates appointed by the meeting to the State Convention. They will be inserted hereafter.

To express his views at this time, on one or two matters before the Convention, as well as on the position in which they now find themselves. The platform we have adopted meets the approval of every States Rights State of the Union, and he heartily approved of the principles contained in them. They answered his purpose as an expression of the views of this Convention, though he would have expressed them in other language if he could have obtained for them in such form the approval of his compaers.

Dargan, J. Deas, J. T. Taylor, Henry Bass, T. L. Owen, G. Blakeslee, C. Price, N. H. Brown, M. R. Evans and J. Sands.

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The business now before the Convention of the delegation at Charleston.

is the resolution offered by the gentleman from Alabama, proposing the appointment of a Committee to prepare and publish an address to the country in behalf of the members of The speaker appealed to the press, to the tes timony of their opponents, that there was no violence on the part of the Alabama delega-tion. Calmis and with dignity they tulated with Northern members concerning Sembling on the 4th of June of the Convention which met on the 5th of March to appoint delegates to Charleston. The Delfa in public approve? If we have been so very careful in preparing our platform, in criticising and throughout, and even the more field in preparing our platform, in criticising and throughout, and even the more feeling and determined. ful in preparing our platform, in criticising and weighing the meaning and effect of every word they contain, why should we trust to a committee to speak for us all on this vital and committee to speak for us all on this vital and that there should be nothing in their conduct that there should be nothing in their conduct. important issue. If the gentleman who introduced that resolution had accompanied it with the draught of an address for our examination of the majority platform,

—the Territorial Governments created by the Federal Government neglecting or refusing to perform that duty.

Resolved, That in considering the important question of nominating a candidate for the Next Presidency, we deem it the duty of

onciliate conflicting sentiments.

Mr. B. reveiwed the action of New York

judgment and the good faith of the Northern Democracy, despite what he designated their present truckling to the Abolition fanaticism

erty of citizens of the Southern States.

Resolved, That the constitutional right of the Southern citizen to carry his property into the Territories implies an obligation on the part of the federal government to protect him in its enjoyment, by all its departments, whenever an attempt is made to impair or destroy it.

Resolved, That the Southern Democracy cannot with due regard to the interests of the slaveholding States, support any candidate for the Presidency who does not stand squarely

On motion of A. M. Gwinn the President appointed the following delegates to represent the County in the State Convention which meets at Jackson on the 30th inst., A. M. Gwinn, D. W. C. Bonham, Wirt Adams, C. C. Balfour, Thos. W. Hays, Thos. Walton, Isaac C. Hill, E. Jones Harvey, and on motion the President and Secretary were added to the list. We believe it to be the best Vermifuse.

lowing despatch from Selma, the 12th.

oordially ratified.

Speeches were made by Messrs. Byrd
Philips and Frow, Whigs, and by Alex. White
and J. W. Lapsby, who have recently been,
acting with the Democrats.

J. D. Elliott, which, after able and elequent addresses from Messrs. 't'. J. Wharton, C. E.

the Executive Committee, to assemble at Jack son on the 30th inst. Resolved, That the Mississippi

the Charleston Convention in adhering to the platform of principles adopted by the Conven-tion, by whose authority they acted, have entiendorse and approve their whole action in the discharge of the trust which was confided to

be re-appointed to represent Mississippi adjourned session, and that they be exprinstructed to adhere to the doctrines cont

tial to the success of the common cause.

On motion of Mr. Wharton, it was Resolved, That the Chairman furnish the Secretary a list of the delegates from the dif-

The following Delegates to the Democratic State Convention were appointed by the

and that they be empowered to represent the State in said convention in the event it is so decided by the convention at Richmond, with instructions to make no surrender of the positions assumed by the State in the Charleston. Convention and to adhere to the principles enunciated in the Majority Report.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the Democratic State Convention which has been called by the Executive Committee to assemble at Jackson on Wednesday, the 30th of May, and that the President be authorized to May and that the President is amply sufficient to Match and the Charleston, and to Abarta to Anal the Maioral Convention at Charleston, and to appoint delegates in withdrawing from the National Convention at Charleston, and to appoint delegates to a State Convention at Monta and there consider what is best to be done."

Michard Therm.

May and that they be empowered to represent the mis

Jno M Graves. Meek gave a detailed narrative of the action

M W Phillips.

Resolved, That the provided in the 1

troduced that resolution had accompanied it with the draupht of an address for our examination, amendment and ultimate approval, it would have been a different matter. The written language is susceptible of the various and one (Governor Winston) thought they should demand more. But the convention of an address for our that have been placed on the language employed in the Cincinnati Platform. Men of the brightest order of intellect, in different sections of the country, have honestly construct them to express almost contrary for the anything that we have not the opportual them to express almost contrary. The second branch of the resolution proposes that the members of this Convention shall assemble in Washington, one week previous to the re-assembling of the National Convention at Baltimore. To this he could not possibly accede, or at least give his approval. He could not take part in any purpose of organizing a Southern Convention. He came here to assist in preserving the unity of the Democratic party, regarding it as essential to the preservation of the Federal Union. He came here to assist in preserving the unity of the Democratic party, regarding it as essential to the preservation of the Federal Union. He was to do that, which would harmonize and conciliate conflicting seminents.

Mr. B. reveiwed the action of New York

in Conventions, and expressed his want of confidence in its delegations, who mainly went in, like political gamblers, for gain. He had left the Convention because he did not choose to bind himself to go for the nominee of that

when a portion of the representatives of his State had remained in the other Convention, and when he could go home and submit his At a meeting of the Democracy of Issaque-na County at Tennessee Landing on Tuesday the 15th inst., on motion of Judge Bonham, Dr. W. S. Langley was called to the Chair, and action and the action of his colleagues to the John Nelson was requested to act as Secretary.
On taking the Chair, Dr. Langley delivered

JOHN NELSON, Sec'y,

THE BALTIMORE NOMINATION IN ALA-BAMA.—The Mobile Advertiser has the fol-There was a grand impromptu rally here last night, to respond to the glorious news from Baltimore.

The nomination of Bell and Everett was

Endorse the action of the Delegates of Mississippi to the Charleston Con-

Pursuant to a call made by the President of the Hinds County Democratic Association, there was a meeting of the Democracy of the County, at Raymond on Monday, the 14th inst. for the purpose of taking into consideration the action of the Miasinsippe delegates in the late Charleston Convention.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by Robt. Miller, President of the Democratic Association, and on motion, G. W. Mimms was appointed Secretary.

The following resolutions were affered by the Hon. T. J. Wharton, and seconded by Col. J. D. Elliott, which, after able and eloquent

Hooker and Gov. J. J. Pettus, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Democracy of Hinds will respond with alacrity to the call for a State Convention, which has been issued by

lutions reported to the Charleston Convention by the committee on Resolutions, and en-tained by the Southern States, together with the sound portion of the Northern Democracy. Resolved, That it is the duty of the Democracy. eracy of Mississippi, to meet the Democracy of the other States, who are in favor of the

all the States. Congress has no right to establish or prohibit negro slavery there; but territorial legislatures whose enactments Congress may repeal as it may even the constituents of the delegates from Mississippi to the office of the delegates from Mississippi to the delegat

Wednesday, the 30th May, inst.; and the

Chairman . Adura—J E Kelly, M W Stanley, Albert Newman, W Lowery, Thos Sims, John Evans, G B Hall, Jas Hall. prevented, for a time, the accomplishment of the great and important purpose for which the Convention assembled. It is right, how-Cayuga. - Jno A Gibson, Levi Gibson,

> Kirkpatrick, Jno A Fairchild, Major Noble. Jackson.—E Barksdale, C E Hooker, C Bockson, T. J. Wharton, R. A. Clark, J. D. Eliott, J. M. Dotson, S. H. Lester, C. H. Manship, S. C. Farrar, J. C. Napier, H. H. Smyth, W. M. Estelle, Dr. Boyd, Dr. M. C. Russell, J. D. Freeman, Gen Jo Bell, W. P. Harris, R. Griffiith. Clinton.—Dr Geo Stokes, Dr E G Banks, R Y Stewart, J W Weiburn, Andrew Thomas, C L Thomas, Wm McNeil, Dan'l McNeil,

Edwards Depot.—Farrar Morrison, J F Watson, Bev Blount, Dr W B Williamson, Dr

ROBT, MILLER, Ch'n

G. W. MIMMS, Secretary. The Southern Democracy Unanimous on Principle The false impression has been studiously created, wherever it could be, that the secession of a portion of the Southern States from the Charleston Convention, while the rest resion of a portion of the Southern States from the Charleston Convention, while the rest re-mained and participated in the action of that body, proves that a difference of opinion exists at the South on the point of principle. The advocates of Squatter Sovereignty, of course, are those interested in making such a state of

The unanimity prevalent among the authorized representatives of the South in the Charleston Convention is equally to be remore especially of the Democracy of the South to confer and act together in fraternal convention. He mistrusted the man. He should be glad to know in the future that he was mistaken. Would he, however, be justified now in attempting any definite action in this body? Would it be right for him to embarrass his constituency by pledging them here to a candidate, or to any definite action, when a portion of the representatives of his declares that "principles not men" are the objects to which the Democratic party should These were the reasons why he could not son, and John Buckner.

On motion, the Chairman, Col. Fall, and the Secretary, John H. Nelson, were added to the number of delegates.
On motion, it was Case the proposed resolution. But he would say frankly, were he a representative from Alakama or from Mississippi, he would submit their action to his constituents; he would submit their action to his constituents, he who believes his principles of the proposition. He might recommend the proposition. He might recommend the proposition of the proposition. He might recommend the proposition of the proposition. He might recommend the proposition of the proposition of the constituents; he would submit their action to his constituents, he would submit their action to his constituents, he would say, in the spirit of the poet, that he who believes his principles to be correct, should stand upon those principles, though the ruins of a broken world should fall around him. He felt that thus far he could and would with honor go.

The meeting of the Democracy of this county yesterday in this city was by long odds the largest and most respectable that was every convened here on any similar occasion. Col.

W. H. Johnson presided over it with his accustomed dignity. On taking the Chair he are a representative from Alakama or from Mississippi, he would support the proposition. He might recommend the proposition of the proposition. He might recommend the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the meeting be published in the Mississippi and Sun.

JOHN L. Nelson, were added to the meeting the Chair port and the course of the Mississippi delegates in the Charleston Convention was proposited to a large portion of the proposition. He might recommend the proposition of the proposition. He might recommend the proposition of the proposition. The might recommend the proposition of the

Messrs. Fleming Bros.—I write to you to solicit an agency for the invaluable Vermilings you prepare. Sometime since, I purchased one dozen visits of Mr. C. Edy, and prescribed slaveholding States, support any candidate for the Presidency who does not stand squarely upon a platform embodying these principles. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Vermifuge immediately.
Yours, &c. SAMUEL ROSS.

New Providence, Tenn. July 1, 1851 On motion the meeting adjourned, with a request that the proceedings be published in the Mississimian factured by FLEMING BROS, of Pitti Pa. All other Vermifuges in comparison worthless. Dr. M'Lane's semiles Verm worthless. Dr. M'Lane's gemine Versities also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now had at all respectable drug stores. None go uine without the signature of FLEMING BROS.

J. S. SIZER, Agent, Jackson, Mice. Mns. WINSOW,-An experienced nurse and for physician, has a Southing Syr using the gums reducing all information methers, it will give rest to yourselves, and sellstand health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. So